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# Bob Lake residents on their own

by CHAD INGRAM

Times Staff

How Bob Lake residents get their boats in and out of the waterbody south of Minden this year will be up to them.

Last year, the owner of the Bob Lake property that houses a long-used boat launch barricaded the launch to the public.

For many years, there was a misunderstanding, including by Minden Hills township, that the launch was publicly owned.

However, it is located on private property and, citing litigious concerns, the owner blocked off access to the site with a chain barrier and, later, a line of flagstones. This was done after many boats had already been put in the water for the season.

Residents came to council, saying their boats were being held hostage on Bob Lake. There is no public launch on the waterbody.

The township eventually came to an agreement with the property owner and, during a 11-day period near Thanksgiving, residents were permitted to use the launch to remove their vessels.

A staff report showed the cost for that process was approximately \$9,300.

The township paid \$2,500 to the landowner for access to the launch during the 11-day period. It also paid nearly \$3,000 to Greg Bishop Surveying, nearly \$1,700 to Russell, Christie, LLP for legal fees and more than \$2,200 to Kawartha Security Guard Service for on-site security during the 11-day window.

see BOB LAKE page 2 | the past year.



### Flooding closes multiple roads

A portion of the Bobcaygeon Road, a few kilometres from Plantation Road north of Minden was washed away in floods May 1 and 2. The Highlands and surrounding areas received heavy rain overnight, causing portions of Milburn Road and Soyers Lake Road to also be affected./DARREN LUM Staff

### 6,000 acres harvested in past year

by CHAD INGRAM

Times Staff

The following are brief reports of items discussed during an April 26 meeting of Haliburton County council.

Since March 31, 2016 just fewer than 6,000 acres of forest have been harvested in Haliburton County, an annual report from forestry officer and weed inspector James Rogers showed. Rogers said most of the cutting was done within regulations, and that only one stop-work order was issued during the past year.

He said more residents are calling for preconsultation before they remove trees from their properties.

The county's shoreline tree bylaw prohibits the cutting of trees within 30 metres of shorelines. When residents cut down trees they are not supposed to, they must plant new ones to replace them. Algonquin Highlands Deputyreeve Liz Danielsen asked how it was determined how many trees must be planted. If a large tree was cut down by someone, what would happen then, she asked.

"Depending on the size of the tree, it would require a number of trees to be planted to replace it," Rogers responded, adding that the size of the canopy of the tree that had been cut down would need to be considered.

### Transportation project extended

The Ministry of Transportation will fund the extension of the community transportation pilot project, an initiative of Rural Transportation Options (RTO) and Haliburton County that has been ongoing for the past two years.

The goal of the project is to address trans-

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### **Bob Lake** situation hasn't changed much: reeve

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The cost did not include the staff time that was spent dealing with the issue. In the end, only about 20 boats were removed during that period, as part of the flagstone barrier had previously been removed.

While the township has been working on a long-term strategy during the winter, Reeve Brent Devolin said during an April 27 Minden Hills council meeting that finding a solution had so far been unsuccessful.

"There has been no subsequent, official communication from Parks Canada in Minden Hills," Devolin said. "So . . basically, we're kind of in the same position that we were. Obviously, last year, we accommodated people getting off the lake, which obviously the number was less than we ever anticipated. We've gone through the process of other alternative sites and have exhausted that position."

Devolin hinted that, if infrastructure money become available from upper levels of government, the township might consider buying the property, which remains for sale.

"But, at this time, I don't see that we're in any different position than we were in in the fall," he said. "I wish it was a different outcome but that's where we are."

Devolin said the township will not be negotiating an agreement with the owner for the use of the property this year.

"I say this with no gladness at all . . . the majority of the almost 600 lakes in Haliburton County don't have a public access and they [Bob Lake residents] will need to do what a majority of other people on lakes in Haliburton County do." he said.

The majority of property owners on the lake have indicated they are not willing to band together to collectively buy the property. There are some 250 properties on the lake.



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We would love to hear from you!



Low-impact classes encourage seniors to stretch, lift weights, play games and even dance. Many of the exercises can be modified so participants can sit or rest in between activities. SUE TIFFIN Staff

### Eighties Ladies work up a sweat

by SUE TIFFIN

Times Staff

Twice a week, a group of fitness fanatics meet to workout in the Fireside Lounge at Hyland Crest.

ABBA music is turned up, weights are handed out and sweat starts glistening on glowing faces.

But these aren't your average gym-goers.

Some have had knee replacements, or make note of metal plates in their legs. Some use mobility aids or are still recovering from surgery. A handful of the healthy are octogenarians affectionately dubbed "the Eighties Ladies" by class instructor Belinda Manze.

"It's not a regular exercise group – we tell jokes and laugh and chat," said Manze after a class on April 4. "For some people now in their 70s and 80s, exercise wasn't popular, gyms weren't popular. They've never done weights before in their lives."

But Manze said a group of at least a dozen seniors - men and women – shows up to her low-impact classes to stretch, lift weights, play games and even dance. Many of the exercises can be modified so participants can sit or rest in between activities.

Minden resident Joan Barnes attended the April 4 class with her husband. Barnes holds a spot as one of the Eighties Ladies, but rather than accept accolades for her energy, she noted the effort of fellow class goers.

"None of us are teenagers here," said Barnes. "We're all keen - keenagers.

The enthusiasm in the class is evident, with jokes being told even as weights are being lifted or exercise balls are being

"One woman said she was going to come out to try it," said Manze. "Now she says she comes to exercise, but she also comes to socialize.'

Manze, an experienced fitness instructor, said the class is fun, but also essential to promote health and activity throughout later years of life.

"We'd like to encourage other seniors to come out because you never stop building muscles," she told the class. "So we want to stay fit until we drop!"

Adrienne Hanks will be 89 in May, and credits exercise for helping her to recover from heart surgery a decade ago.

"I have to keep exercising," said Hanks. "I have to keep well. It's because I exercise, I eat the right food, this is why I do well. My grandma lived to be 92, and I want to beat her."

Hanks has attended exercise classes five times a week before, and even made it to the class in Minden from her home in Norland during stormy weather. She said her son lives in Burlington, but makes sure she still attends the class when he checks in on her.

"I think when you get old, you must come to something like this," she said. "This is what's going to keep you young. I'll keep doing it until I go to the other side."

Free fitness classes are an initiative of Haliburton Highlands Health Services Community Support Services, and can be attended on a drop-in basis at the following locations:

Minden: Auditorium at Hyland Crest - Mondays, 10 a.m. Minden: Fireside Lounge at Hyland Crest - Tuesdays and Thursdays, 1:30 p.m.

Haliburton: Ruth Parks Room at Haliburton Hospital (downstairs) - Tuesdays and Thursdays, 1:30 p.m.

Wilberforce: Mapleview Apartments - Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9:30 a.m.

### **Minden Senior Shuffleboard**

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### Lapine monument approved by council

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

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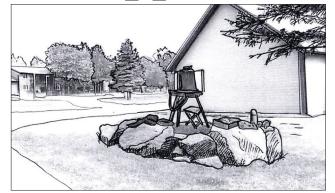
The township will commission a bronze monument honouring artist André Lapine, a large collection of whose works are owned by the Minden Hills Cultural Centre.

Councillors agreed to waive the township's purchasing policy and sole-source the \$28,500 project to artist Steve Hudak.

"The procurement policy for this type of project would normally require a request for proposal process," read a report from community services director Mark Coleman. "However, the availability of a skilled artist connected to a casting foundry would be very limited. If a RFP process was undertaken and successful, each proposal would likely be significantly different and difficult or subjective to evaluate. This proposal and rendition has been reviewed and supported by the cultural centre advisory committee in 2016."

The work, planned for the corner of Bobcaygeon Road and Parkside Street, will feature a life-sized plein air setup, with stool, easel, palette and other items, along with a plaque. It is scheduled to be completed at the end of August.

Lapine was born in Latvia and rose to prominence in Toronto. He lived out his later years in Minden and is buried



An artist's rendering of the monument to André Lapine to be located outside the cultural centre.

in Minden cemetery.

The Agnes Jamieson Gallery was created to house his paintings.

### Shoreline road fees jump

Councillors approved a fee increase for the purchase of shoreline road allowances in the township.

The new cost will include a \$500 non-refundable administration fee, a partial purchase price of \$4,000 for the first 150

feet of frontage, and \$18 per foot of frontage thereafter.

Previously, there was a non-refundable \$500 administration fee and a partial purchase price for the first 150 feet of frontage at \$750, with each additional foot sold at \$2.

The changes bring Minden Hills' fees more in line with those of surrounding townships.

### Grass fires

Fire chief Doug Schell is asking residents to remember that daytime burning is prohibited.

"We've had two grass fires, people burning during the day," Schell told councillors. "They have been charged."

### PTSD policy

Councillors approved a post-traumatic stress disorder prevention plan and anti-stigma policy for the Minden Hills fire department. The Ministry of Labour has mandated that all municipalities employing first responders draw up such plans. The fire chiefs of the county's four municipal fire services worked together on the plan and a county-wide peer support team will also be created.

### NFTC plans fibre-optic network for Minden

by CHAD INGRAM

Times Staff

The North Frontenac Telephone Company, which is bringing high-speed Internet to downtown Haliburton via fibre-optic cable, plans to construct a fibre-optic network in the village of Minden as well.

Grant Roughley, VP of NFTC, made a delegation to Minden Hills councillors during their April 27 meeting.

"We're actually currently deploying our equipment in Dysart," Roughley said, as the Haliburton Village network

is about to go live. "We've shifted our design team's focus to Minden."

From the township, the company is seeking a municipal access agreement that will allow to it conduct work along municipal right-of-ways, as well as a land lease agreement for the housing of a central office.

As Roughley explained, this central office would essentially amount to a 10-by-20-foot building to house switching and routing gear.

In Haliburton Village, the company's office is located behind the Dysart et al township office.

"This brings more connectivity to more people at a high-

er standard," said Reeve Brent Devolin. "I'm certainly supportive."

Roughley was scheduled to meet with township staff for further discussions and a subsequent report will come back to council

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### **2017 VOLUNTEER AWARDS**

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- Ross Rigney Award: For a youth, between the ages of 12-19, that demonstrates noteworthy achievements and contributions to the community of Minden Hills on a voluntary basis.
- Gord Monk Award: For an individual who has demonstrated extensive volunteerism over an extended period of time in multiple areas of service to our community.
- Good Neighbour Award: For an individual who has displayed activities that embody a strong sense of values, promoting the positive impact of good neighbourly deeds and contribute to the vitality and fabric of the community.
- 4. **Arts & Culture Award:** For an individual or group for significant contribution to the art and culture life of Minden Hills through the development, support, preservation or promotion of local heritage, culture, music, visual, performing or literary arts.
- 5. Sports & Recreation Award: For an individual, team or group whose athletic accomplishments have brought fame to themselves and their community and/or those that exemplify healthy active living in Minden Hills.
- 6. **Trillium Award:** For any individual, group or business whose horticultural, community beautification, civic pride, protection, conservation or enhancement of the environment efforts support the Communities in Bloom Program.

Nomination forms can be found on our website at www.mindenhills.ca/volunteer-awards

Submission deadline is October 31st at 12:00pm.

### **MEETINGS & EVENTS**

PUBLIC WELCOME

May 11 9:00 am, COTW meeting of Council, Minden Council Chambers

May 25 9:00 am, Regular Council Meeting , Minden Council Chambers

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### FIRE HYDRANT FLUSHING

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For more info, please call Ivan Ingram, Environmental & Property Operations Manager (705) 286-1260 ext. 216

### ZONING BY-LAW UPDATE - PHASE 1 HOUSEKEEPING

The Township of Minden Hills will be hosting a 2nd Open House to give the public an informal opportunity to review and ask questions about proposed amendments to the Township's Zoning By-law.

#### Date: Friday May 12, 2017

Time: 3:00 pm to 7:00 pm Location: Minden Community Centre 55 Parkside Street Minden, ON

For additional information please see the ad on Page 18, and visit us at www.mindenhills.ca/ZoningUpdate

### FIRE SEASON

A reminder that from April 1st to October 31st each year is "Fire Season."

During Fire Season there are specific guidelines and regulations that need to be followed.

Please visit www.mindenhills.ca/emergency-health-services/ for more information or contact the Fire Chief at 705-286-1260 ext 222.

### NOTICE OF 2017 SPRING LOAD RESTRICTIONS

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For more information please contact Elisha Weiss at 705-286-2298 or eweiss@mindenhills.ca

### Audience invited to be allies to LGBTQ youth

by SUE TIFFIN Times Staff

An interactive drama coming to Minden will allow audience members the chance to confront a homophobic bully.

Be Our Ally, a 75-minute play about LGBTQ youth and the impact of bullying and homophobia, is being presented by Point in Time with the help of Lisa Tolentino and family after Tolentino suggested the violence prevention program come to town.

The play follows the story of Tommy, who faces taunting and discrimination, which leads to thoughts of suicide, after he asks Zack to the school dance. A type of forum theatre, the play elicits responses from the audience to impact the outcome to improve Tommy's situation.

"It is shameful that we live in a society where people who are seen to love 'differently' are targets of hate crimes and discrimination," reads the play description at sheatre. com, the theatre company's website.

"We believe that we must begin to reshape the words and values that create victims of hate crimes in the LGTBQ community.

Tolentino's idea to bring the play to Haliburton County was generated from a session about inclusion and compassion presented by representatives of Sheatre Educational Alternative Theatre at the 2016 SPARC (Supporting Performing Arts in Rural Communities) workshops held locally last fall. Tolentino facilitated the group, where videos of Be Our Ally were shown by

"I was impressed with it," said Tolentino.



Be Our Ally, an interactive play for youth about homophobic bullying, is being performed at the Minden United Church on May 27. Admission is free. Submitted photo.

"At the SPARC event, we were talking about issues that had come up recently in the community related to discrimination. I got a bit concerned and felt that something needed to be done."

Tolentino said this is especially important to her as a parent, as she wants to encourage her son to be compassionate and

"As a kid growing up in our community, I

want him to feel like he's included and want him to understand that everyone should be included regardless of, for instance, their sexual orientation.'

forum theatre before and appreciates the discourse that can stem from it.

we could tackle other issues, too – environ- or by donation to Point in Time.

mental issues, for example. It's a safe place to create dialogue."

Rachel Gillooly, SPARC Symposium project co-ordinator, said Sheatre has delivered powerful workshops at conferences she has attended, and some of the photos from the photo exhibition of Be Our Ally were presented at the 2014 SPARC Symposium held in Haliburton.

"Sheatre have done some really innovative stuff," said Gillooly. "They have really put their money where their mouths are when it comes to creating community-based art for social change."

Be Our Ally was created with the help of more than 50 youth in Grey-Bruce-Owen Sound and has toured at schools throughout Ontario.

"It's a wonderful experience to see a play that is so interactive, the actors don't know what's going to happen - everyone knows that no one knows what's going to happen," said david sereda, Be Our Ally co-producer. "When we say something in real life, that moment is gone, we can't replay it. But in this particular form of theatre, you can try ideas out and change the outcome."

Event organizers are accepting donations in advance to help with funding the production, as well as door prizes to give away at the performance.

Interested contributors can contact Gail Tolentino said she has been involved in Stelter at 705-457-3768 or gailstelter@sym-

Be Our Ally will be presented on Saturday, "It's an excellent way to address ways of May 27 at 1 p.m. at the Minden United discrimination," she said. "I would love it if Church at 21 Newcastle St. Admission is free

### Ministry funding and contributions extends transportation project

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portation needs in local municipalities, assist community agencies in meeting the demand for transportation and help to fill transportation gaps in the community.

With the hiring of a project co-ordinator, it has included a transportation summit, survey, the creation of a community transportation hub and ride-sharing website and 1-800

The \$50,000 in funding from the ministry, along with more than \$20,000 in in-kind contributions from partner organizations, will extend the project for a year.

### Making Cty Rd 21 part of town

An active neighbourhood plan from the Communities in Action committee calls for changes that would more greatly incorporate the stretch of County Road 21 heading into Haliburton Village into the village itself. That stretch of roadway, which turns into Highland Street, includes the area around Independent Grocer, Tim Hortons and the affordable housing complex.

"Traffic calming is a way of slowing down traffic through environmental design," said committee member and local health promoter Sue Shikaze, as she presented the plan to

One suggestion is to make that area a com- council," Devolin said.



Traffic calming is a way of slowing down traffic through environmental design.

— SUE SHIKAZE



munity safety zone, with a speed limit of 40 km/h. The plan also suggests that pedestrian walkways could be created for businesses in the area, since most are accessible only by driveways designed for vehicles.

Tying in some aesthetics from the streetscaping efforts in downtown Haliburton could also help emphasize that the stretch of road is in fact a well-frequented part of the village, the plan suggests. While the road is owned by the county Haliburton County Warden and Minden Hills Reeve Brent Devolin said any major changes in the area should really be the decision of the council for Dysart et al, in which most of the village sits.

"I look to be principally led by Dysart

### County requests increased planning powers

by CHAD INGRAM

Times Staff

Haliburton County will make a request to the provincial government that the municipality become the ultimate approval authority on official plan amendments, a change that could save residents thousands of dollars in fees.

Currently, official plan amendments must go to the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing for approval, once they receive approval at the county level.

"What I'm proposing is to cut out the last step," county planner Charlsey White told councillors during an April 26 meeting. 'It's basically an exemption."

The municipality will apply for a blanket exemption on all official plan amendments, which would make Haliburton County the final approval authority on such applications.

"It would save time, and it would also save money," White said.

The ministry recently increased the cost of official plan amendments to a \$12,000 fee. Added to the county's nearly \$1,500 fee, that means an official plan amendment costs the application nearly \$13,500.

An exemption from provincial approval would mean only the county fee would be charged.

It would also speed up the process, as all consultation and processing would be completed within the county, instead of Toronto or Kingston.

To meet the criteria for an exemption, the county must have appropriately trained

staff, the proper technology and data and an updated official plan.

Council approved the county's new official plan during last week's meeting, and Warden Brent Devolin said that while at one time municipalities may not have had sophisticated planning staff and technology, that isn't the case now.

Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey pointed out that with the county's two-tier system, all planning applications are already reviewed by two separate planning departments, which could also help with the exemption request.

"I think the fact we have a two-government in Haliburton County . . . is a good thing," Fearrey said.

If the county does become the approval authority, Fearrey asked what would happen in cases of official plan amendments that are appealed and go to hearing with the Ontario Municipal Board.

White responded that the county would be alone at the OMB, defending its decision.

"Which is fine," she said. "We can do

The new official plan approved by council last week includes new rural and settlement designation (both urban and rural) and new designation for wetlands.

Under changes the province made to the Ontario Planning Act in 2016, official plans will now be reviewed every 10 years, as op-

The official plan requires approval from the ministry before it's enacted.

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### Making it official

**CHAD INGRAM** 

Reporter

ALIBURTON COUNTY is making a request of the province that the municipality become the ultimate approval authority for official plan amendments and there is no reason the province shouldn't acquiesce to that request.

Currently official plan amendments, which can be required for different sorts of development and building projects, must be approved by the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and

Housing once they have received the green light from the local government.

Last week, at the suggestion of the county's planner, council decided to request from the province an exemption from this procedure, an

exemption that, if granted, would essentially make the county the final approval authority on official plan amendment applications.

This makes sense for a number of reasons.

First, the county has trained, expert planning staff, sophisticated technology and a wealth of data to draw upon. As Minden Hills Reeve Brent Devolin pointed out last week, while it may have been true at one time that municipalities did not have very developed planning departments, this is certainly not the case today.

Second, in the two-tier system still employed in Haliburton County, applications have already been vetted and approved by two levels of government before they reach the ministry.

An application in, say, Dysart et al, passes through the Dysart planning department and council as well as the county planning department and the upper-tier council before graduating to the point of provincial approval.

Third, the changes will save applicants a whack of time and money. An exemption would mean that all consultation and

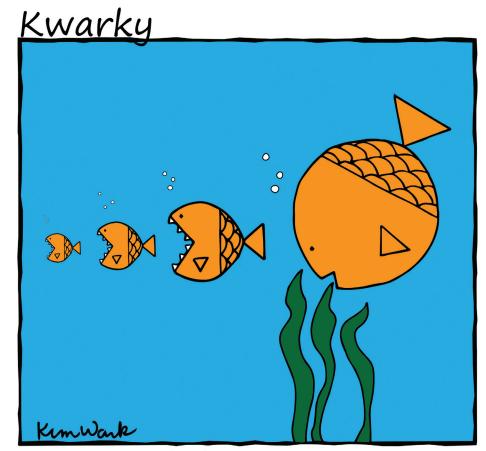
processing of a file would take place within Haliburton County, instead of requiring work in Kingston or Toronto. Currently, the fee for an official plan amendment application is nearly \$13,500. The provincial fee is \$12,000, the county fee \$1,300. Eliminating

provincial approval would also eliminate the large provincial fee.

There is also something to be said about autonomy, about the county's ability to look after its own affairs.

While it's true that municipalities are children of the province and must abide by essentially any regulation the province thrusts upon them, the province can sometimes be a nagging, helicopter parent hovering over its offspring with superfluous demands.

There's simply no reason the county should not have final say on these planning applications.



"No thanks, I'm vegetarian."

### Hat's off

SUPPOSE if you walked into the wash-room right after I was finished you might have suspected it was the scene of a catfight. And judging by the amount of hair on the ground you might also be at a loss to guess whether the black or grey cat won.

That would be until you looked at my freshly shaven head. Then you might have thought they both turned their claws on me.

The truth of the matter is neither of those scenarios happened. I'm merely describing what the washroom always looks like after

I get out my own clippers and shave my own head. Although, even I have to admit, this time it seemed like the floor was littered with the remnants of longhaired cats.

I give full credit to my buddy Tom.

You see just before I was about to give myself a much needed haircut, he called.

Tom is also a middle-aged guy who is a do-it-yourselfer when it comes to hair cuts. So, when he provided me with some expert advice I listened.

"So you are saying I should use the 1/8th -inch trimmer head, rather than the 1/4-inch head I normally use?" I repeated.

"Unless you want to mess with your hair again this year," he said.

And just like that I was sold.

As you can imagine, the results were impressive.

In fact, it was just as Tom advised. "Some women love bald men and some love men with hair. So why not use a 1/8th-inch trimmer head and appeal to both

camps?" he said.
I'll admit I hesitated, as I have when confronted by his advice, ever since he suggested I sharpen up my boomerang to make

it less air resistant.

But there was a part of me that wanted something different too. Moreover, like most men with power tools, I wanted to see what my hair trimmer could really do when put to the test.

"I guarantee if you do this, Jenn will pay you a compliment she's never said before," he added.

And so the trim-fest began.

In the end, Tom was right. My scalp was suddenly a nice balance of short stubble and gleaming skin. And for those country

fans, I even left a tribute to Billy Ray Cyrus at the back. In other words, it was perfect.

After I vacuumed up the hair, I waited excitedly for someone to come home so I could show off my handiwork.

You can imagine how excited Jenn must have been when she saw it.

"Did you lose a bet?" she asked, as soon as she saw me. "No," I answered. "why do

you ask?

"Never mind," she said.

"In case you didn't notice I cut my own hair today," I said, while trying to tone down the level of raw sensuality. Blame it on my sense of fair play.

"You did that to yourself, huh?" she said.
"Can you believe it?" I said.

"I wouldn't have believed it," she said.
"But I have suspended disbelief ever since I caught you fly casting in the living room."

I looked at her and then did a pirouette to show off the entire hair cut.

"Well?" I asked. "What do you think?" It turns out Tom knew what he was talking about. Jenn suddenly paid me a compliment she had never uttered before.

"I think you look good in a baseball cap," she said



STEVE GALEA

Beyond 35

### **INOTHER**WORDS

Columns and Letters to the Editor

### My first 100 days

UDGING THE FIRST 100 DAYS in office is ridiculous, artificial and something invented by the news media.

That's how U.S. President Forrest Trump sees it. I feel it is important however, as president of my family, to review my performance for the first 100 days of each year.

Trump's first 100 days have been fantastic, spectacular, unbelievably good, the best of any president ever and best of any to come. He instantly achieved his prediction of being "the greatest jobs president that God ever created."

My 100 days report card is not nearly that effusive because I don't have his vast store of superlatives. But I can report some modest successes, and some

First, in the area of foreign affairs, I had none. In fact I didn't even have any

I did travel abroad for consultations. I went to California to ask my granddog Rusty to join my cabinet of advisors. When it comes to cabinet advisors, I pick only the best of the best.

Rusty is a pretty smart cookie with ideas on how to make life even better for the family pets. He is thrilled to be in my inner circle because the publicity will boost sales of a new dog food that he is promoting.



JIM POLING SR. From Shaman's Rock

I also travelled to Hamilton for talks with Louie, my first great-granddog. He is a chocolate brown lab and advised me that more money must be spent to ensure a constant supply of tennis balls are available at the cottage shoreline.

Over in Mississauga I met with Georgia, my Great Dane granddog and senior special advisor. She told me that our family congress would vote for a budget that includes money for a new, larger and more comfortable couch. Grandcat Rainbow agreed wholeheartedly.

Money has been a problem during the first 100 days. The nine-year-old presidential pickup truck needed major repairs. So did two of the presidential teeth.

Despite these financial setbacks I remain steadfast in my promise to build a wall to keep the red squirrels out of our great cottage land. They are aggressive, noisy good-for-nothings. Bad, bad. Totally destructive.

Nobody builds walls better than me because I have fantastic ability and I am really smart. Squirrels are dumb and actually I would like to see them ride the MOAB into squirrel heaven.

Unfortunately the courts stupidly have ruled that red squirrels are a protected species and must be treated nicely. Dumb. Really dumb. Judges need their heads examined.

Meanwhile, the first 100 days infrastructure program is running a bit behind. The new back window project and some other stuff are not completed yet.

These projects and the squirrel wall are making it difficult to bring in a balanced budget, which is a must because I am not allowed to increase our debt.

Ontario Premier Kathy says she is going to balance her budget despite millions of dollars of new vote-getting spending. She can do that because when she wants to spend more, she borrows more.

Her debt, now more than \$300 billion, equals the debt of all the other nine provinces combined. Interest charges on that debt are \$12 billion a year.

If I run up too much debt, a guy with a head bandana and tattoos arrives in a tow truck and takes away my pickup. And the bank kicks me out of my house. Then there's nothing to do except wander into the woods, sit on a tree stump and

I can report that I did file my income tax return ahead of this week's deadline. I am willing to make my returns public in case anyone out there needs a really good laugh.

Overall, it's been a pretty good first 100 days. However, I didn't realize that being president of the family was so complicated. Hockey tournaments to drive to, baseball practices to attend. School concerts. Easter gatherings. Helping to pick out birthday and anniversary cards.

The media doesn't understand all the complications I must deal with. Reporters are meanies who say everything I do is wrong. I'd like to hit them so hard their heads spin. But then my editor might not let me write this column

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### Spring clean up: Drink up!

**LAURIE SWEIG** 

Special to the Timers

N THIS FINAL segment of the Spring Clean-up Series, I am going to rant about hydration. This is my favourite topic. I believe that our bodies are at their best when they are well hydrated.

There have been many discussions around

whether or not consuming liquids like coffee, tea, or juice contribute to hydration. I like to stick with the basics, and the most basic is water. That's two hydrogen atoms and one oxygen atom (please note, that is extent of my chemistry knowledge). It's simple. Our bodies are made up of approximately 60 per cent water. That water is constantly being expelled through various functions. It is

best to replace it with just plain, ordinary, tasteless, calorie-less water!

To understand the importance of being well hydrated let's review the downfalls of dehydration. At the very least, it is uncomfortable, and at most it is dangerous. Mild dehydration may result in thirst, headaches, fatigue and dizziness. Extreme dehydration can lead to heat injury (heat exhaustion), kidney problems and seizures. With these risk factors in mind doesn't it make sense to drink more water?

There are huge benefits to drinking wa-

ter. It will boost your energy. It helps with weight management. We are often thirsty when we think we are hungry. It flushes out the bad stuff your body produces to keep things functioning. As part of that equation, it helps with the digestion process and

keeps you regular. It also contributes to keeping joints lubricated, and muscles more elastic. That means reducing the risk of joint pain.

I have heard over and over again how water is tasteless. Some folks even hate the tasteless taste. Instead of reaching for one of those chemically enhanced beverages why not add something good to your drink? Lemons

and limes are the obvious choices. How about a piece of an orange? Or even a slice of cucumber? Mint is also good. Whatever it takes, drink up. Sure there may be more interruptions with trips to the water closet, but isn't it worth it for improved health?

Something to think about.

Laurie Sweig is a certified personal trainer and spinning instructor. She is one of the founders of The Point for Fitness: www. thepointforfitmess.com.



### Flooding in Minden Hills

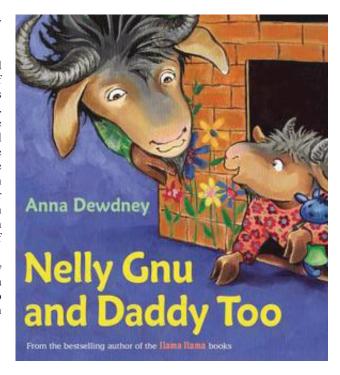
Cynthia Kocot sent in this photo of flooding along Bethel Road on Monday, May 1. Downpours on Sunday and Monday washed out several roads around the Highlands.

### Junior book of the month

Nelly Gnu and Daddy **Too by Anna Dewdney** 

When Nelly Gnu and Daddy build a house out of a cardboard box, it seems to be missing something. So they go on a trip to the hardware store to find all the things they need to make Nelly's cardboard box house a cardboard box home. In this rhyming board book for little ones, wee readers join Nelly Gnu and Daddy too on their daddy-daughter day of adventure!

Nelly Gnu and Daddy Too, a board book by Anna Dewdney, is available to reserve at the Haliburton County Public Library.



by JENN WATT

Editor

For a moment, it seemed the Haliburton CARP chapter was

Standing at the front of the Legion, executive members warned the assembled audience at the annual general meeting on Sunday afternoon that if a few more people didn't step forward to join the board, they might have to disband.

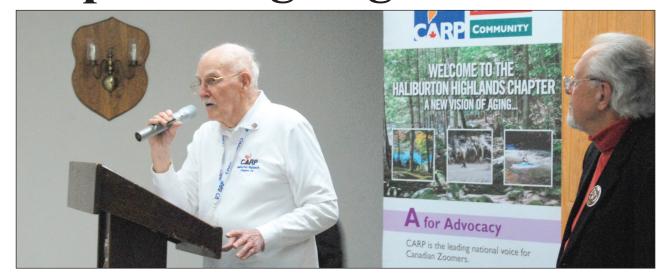
"We do need some new blood," said Elaine Schmid, treasurer for the chapter.

A chilling idea for a group that just a few years ago was lauded for being the fastest growing chapter in Canada.

Nomination chair George Schmidt echoed those sentiments. "The chapter needs help. To make it work, we need participation," he said.

That threat hung in the air for a couple of worrisome moments before the hands started shooting up, one after another, until a full complement was found.

CARP has been working on several initiatives over the last year, including seeking funding for a Cyber Seniors project, which would pair seniors with young people who are familiar with technology. The initiative would teach seniors how to use social media tools.



Haliburton CARP chapter president Bob Stinson speaks to the audience at this year's AGM at the Haliburton Legion on April 30. Several members of the audience chose to stand for election to the board of directors, relieving fears that the chapter might fold. JENN WATT Staff

year of \$2,354. Between sponsorship, donations, AGM ticket

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had about \$2,710 to spend and had expenses of \$2,815. They came into the year with nearly \$2,500 in the bank. By far their biggest expense is the AGM, which cost \$1,314 in 2016.

The coming year includes greater spending, but also greater income. The executive hopes some \$7,550 will be received in grant money for Cyber Seniors, which would increase revenue to \$10,100. Expenses are more than that at \$10,725, but heading into the year with a surplus, they'd still have money in the bank at year's end.

The AGM also featured a presentation by Yvonne Heath, author of Love Your Life to Death. She spoke about the importance of tackling end of life decisions and grief head-on, despite the uncomfortable situations and tears it could cause.

Her talk, which featured props and plenty of funny moments, encouraged audience members to "just show up" for people in the throes of grief and to begin end of life planning now – instead of waiting for an illness.

Heath is hoping to do a TED Talk, a popular online lecture series, and has honed her message into seven easy take-away

### Ryan Prentice's condition improves

by DARREN LUM

Times Staff

Through Facebook, Tom Prentice Jr., Ryan Prentice's father said his son is improving and they are anticipating a long rehabilitation process to recover from the spontaneous brain hemorrhage suffered from an undetected arterial venous malformation.

The local teen was admitted to St. Michael's Hospital on Friday, April 7 and has been foremost on the minds of many in the Highlands, prompting an overwhelming show of support. Local students and faculty wore blue and Highlands Storm clothing in April. A Go Fund Me page was started by his cousin Alannah Reinwald to cover costs associated with a critical illness and rehabilitation. As of Friday, April 28, there has been \$15,690 raised from 151 people. (Search "Rooting for Ryan" on Gofundme.com to donate.)

'Ryan is doing well and has been moved out of the ICU into a high observation room. He had a little setback awhile ago. Ryan has some PE's (blood clots in his lungs). [It was] a little scary for us as the treatment for the clots is blood thinners and with that [comes] the increased risk of another bleed in his brain. Having said all that he is doing good and in a lot less

An application has been made to place Ryan into the Holland Bloorview Kids Rehabilitation Hospital. Once he has completed his rehabilitation there he will return to St. Michael's to meet with a neurological team to determine a plan to prevent future issues, he said.

"I can't say enough as to how grateful I am for all the love, support, prayers, well wishes and financial backing to make it possible for us to stay at Ryan's side through all this. We have a long road ahead but so far things are looking good. Love you all and thank you," he said, referring to Ryan's families, including his mother Aimee Howard Bain.



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### Provincial budget a 'shell game,' Scott says

by CHAD INGRAM Times Staff

While Ontario's Liberal government is trotting out its 2017 budget as the province's first balanced budget in a decade, the Opposition says it actually hides a \$5 billion operating deficit.

The 2017 budget – containing \$145 billion in spending - was tabled in Queen's Park April 27.

"The government is playing a shell game with numbers through cynical accounting, but Ontarians won't be fooled," Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock MPP Laurie Scott said in a release.

Progressive Conservative leader Patrick Brown has charged that the budget masks a \$5 million deficit with one-time cash injections through measures such as the sale of provincial assets and cap-and-trade revenues.

The budget includes a \$7 billion increase in health care funding over the next three years, health care is always the largest spending item in the provincial budget.

In 2016, health care program spending was some \$52 billion.

Still, Scott, a nurse by trade, says not enough is being done within the healthcare

"Meanwhile, our hospitals and health care services are still not getting the support they need, and the province remains at war with doctors and nurses," she said in the release, adding that the budget contains nothing new for the redevelopment of long-term care

Some 4,500 people are on the wait-

Peterborough, with wait times at some facilities years long.

Scott has said she will not be supporting

Other budget highlights include free prescription drugs for anyone under 25, regardless of family income or insurance, in a program worth \$425 million. That program will come into effect in 2018.

There will be 24,000 new affordable childcare spaces created for children up to four years of age; expansion of rent control; and \$100 million over three years for programming for people with dementia.

The budget also includes an additional \$20 million in funding for the creation of approximately 1.2 million hours of respite time for caregivers, including through personal support services and nursing support in the

"Caregivers endure significant costs to their own health, including high levels of stress and burn-out as a result of the challenges associated with caring for a loved one," Wanda Morris, VP of Advocacy for Canadian Association of Retired Persons, said in a release. "CARP is pleased to see the Ontario government has responded to our campaign asks with necessary supports and additional investment."

CARP is also pleased about a new, streamlined Ontario caregiver tax credit.

The Ontario Association of Food Banks (OAFB) is pleased with some of the measures in the budget, but says there is still much work to be done when it comes to the reduction of hunger in Ontario.

The OAFB is glad to see that residential

ing list for long-term beds in HKLB and hydro bills are scheduled to drop by as much as 25 per cent and that OW and ODSP rates are scheduled to increase by two per cent beginning in the fall.

Rent control measures, an expansion of pharmaceutical coverage for young people and \$125 million in rebates for the development of new, multi-residential housing projects, are all good news, the organization says.

"The Ontario Association of Food Banks acknowledges the steps the provincial government is taking to attempt to build a more fair, inclusive society - however - much more can and should be done," reads a statement. "Specifically - social assistance rates, despite this two per cent increase, are still too low. Rates must be raised at a far higher rate that brings them back to where they were before being slashed in 1993 by the Harris government, while accounting for inflation. Additionally, there should be a portable housing benefit for low-income tenants, that gears rent based on income. These measures were proposed by the OAFB in this past year's Hunger Report. By adapting and building on these two specific areas of focus, the government of Ontario can reduce hunger in this province.'

The budget also includes increased taxation on tobacco and changes the threshold at which graduates must start paying back student loans. While the previous threshold was that loan payments must start once a person is earning \$25,000 per year, the new threshold is \$35,000 per year.

Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock Laurie Scott says creative accounting is hiding a deficit in the budget.



Meanwhile, our hospitals and health care services are still not getting the support they need

—HKLB MPP LAURIE SCOTT







### **Making graduation dreams come true**

Jenn Abbott, left, and Nancy Lowes were at the Minden Lions Hall on Saturday, April 29, with free graduation dresses and suits they gathered through donations from the community. The annual campaign helps make graduation season more affordable for local families. CHAD INGRAM Staff



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### Hawks competitive against visiting Wildcats

Times Staff

A 1-nil loss to open the Kawartha High School Soccer League is being regarded as a success by the Red Hawks senior girls' soccer team coaching staff.

Despite a steady downpour of rain and the ankle-deep puddles, which looked like small ponds on the rain-soaked field in Haliburton on Monday, May 1, the Hawks proved to be competitive against the more skilled I.E. Weldon Wildcats.

Early in the game, the Hawks striker Natayla Gimon had a shot in close, coming from the wing.

Team advisor Paul Klose said this set the tone for the game, making the home side believe in a possible win.

"It boosted their confidence. The kids, especially juniors, don't know what other teams are going to be like. That was a great way to start the game. It set up the rest of the play. It was awesome for them," he said.

The Wildcats would later score, which would stand as the game-winner.

However, the Hawks team and its coaches, which include head coach Janice Scheffee and assistant coach Doug Sullivan, were proud.

"The coaches are really happy with how our team did today," he said.

A narrow loss, combined with the satisfaction of finishing the game gave the players something to feel good about. The Hawks players smiled as they came off the field with their soaked clothes, hair and sodden feet.

Klose said Arden Harrop played well at the back on defence, referring to her as a "strong wall" and also thought midfielder Paige Billings was "awesome."

Unfortunately, Harrop, who voiced concerns about her ankle, was helped off the field by teammates late in the game. Her condition is unknown. Losing her for any game is a great loss to the team because of her composure, tenacity, game IQ and skill.

Although the coaching staff appreciated how the team was making attempts to move the ball around despite the ankle-deep puddles, the team will be working on spacing and finding open midfielders to set up plays, including specific skills related to positional play.

"Overall, we played well. We had a few good chances. Early in the season. First game of the season so lots to grow from," he said.



Red Hawks junior player Paige Billings battles for a loose ball with an I.E. Weldon Wildcats player during a Kawartha High School Soccer League game on Monday, May 1 at the Gary G. Brohman Athletic Field in Haliburton. Despite the heavy rain and the flooded field, Haliburton played well, but lost 1-nil to the visitors in its home and season opener. /DARREN LUM Staff



Red Hawks player Melissa Brinkos, right, shields an I.E. Weldon Wildcats player from the ball during a Kawartha High School Soccer League game.



Red Hawks junior player Alicia Villamere, left, chases a loose ball with a I.E. Weldon Wildcats player in close

### Sr. Hawks tie Wildcats in wet one



Red Hawks midfielder Rebecca Hamilton tracks a ball while marking an I.E. Weldon Wildcats player during a Kawartha High School Soccer League game on Monday, May 1 in Haliburton. Haliburton tied the visitors 0-0 in its home and season opener and endured the wet conditions that left the field flooded. /DARREN LUM Staff

by DARREN LUM Times Staff

On a waterlogged field with rain pelting down, the Red Hawks girls' senior soccer team showed character and grit on Monday, May 1, earning a well-deserved 0-0 tie against the visiting I.E. Weldon Wildcats of Lindsay.

They not only withstood the visiting perennial soccer power, the Wildcats, who kept up a relentless offensive attack, but also endured the heavy rain and the chill of the afternoon at the field in Haliburton.

"We didn't hear any complaints. It was all aggressive and strength on the field," head coach Amy Klose said.

The team will be intent on improving and has reason for optimism this season.

At the back, the team's defence of Vivian Collings, Emily Klose, Kailynn Sikma and Rachel Churko kept the Wildcats strikers at bay and will be a force to be reckoned with the rest of the season.

"They're not going to be easy to beat this year," she said.

The Hawks rookie goalkeeper Ali Paul was a major factor

Her composure and athleticism were key to keeping the score knotted 0-0. Amazingly, the coaching staff revealed this was just her second game ever between the pipes.

"She's improved incredibly. She just learned how to [take] goal kicks just about a week ago and was kicking half the field and then taking everything the coaches have been saying to her and putting right into practice," she said, referring to her aggressive plays in picking up loose balls in the box.

9 athlete Melissa Brinkos, who had just played for her ju-

nior squad in the first of the two games that afternoon at the school. She only moved here recently from Bradford where she played soccer for its rep team. Due to league rules, the seniors were permitted one junior call up.

"For a Grade 9 girl she showed a lot of potential and a lot of strength. She said after her first game [with the juniors], 'Yeah, I'm not tired. That didn't take much out of me at all. I can play again.' She was awesome," she said.

This year the entire team is deserving of a captaincy.

'What we keep saying is that everybody out there is a captain this year because they all have such wicked leadership so we haven't been able to isolate a number. Doug [Sullivan, the assistant] and I don't do anything. They've organized themselves and they're really strong together," she said.



Another rookie making an impact with the team was Grade Red Hawks striker Evelyn Woof, left, challenges a I.E. Weldon Wildcats player.



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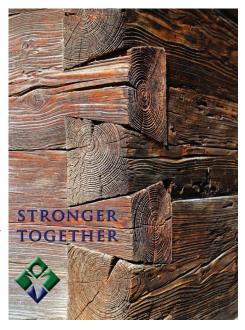
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### Grand master rededicates Arcadia Lodge

by JENN WATT Editor

For Masons, a visit from the Grand Master is a rare occurrence. Representing all Masonic lodges in Ontario, Grand Master John C. Green isn't able to make appearances at all of the locations he oversees.

However, on Thursday, April 27, he made his way to Minden's Arcadia Masonic Lodge for a rededication ceremony for the lodge and the mosaic pavement within.

"To have the Grand Master come is a big deal," said Worshipful Brother Barry Robb, secretary at the Minden lodge. "It's an honour to have him come to your lodge."

Green visited Minden because of the lodge's overhaul that involved adding the Minden Food Bank on the main floor and a community kitchen upstairs. The renovations were necessary to the structure of the building itself and the partnership with the food bank allowed the Masons to give back to the community.

The history of the Masonic lodge in Minden is nearly as long as that of the village itself. Formed in 1896 first as the Algonquin Lodge and later as Arcadia (to avoid duplication with another Algonquin Lodge), the institution has deep roots in the Highlands.

Until The Spry Lodge in Fenelon Falls voted to form the Minden lodge, Masons had to travel out of the area. Arcadia Lodge ended up forming the Somerville Lodge in Kinmount in 1903 and North Entrance Lodge in Haliburton. This history has been re-



The mosaic pavement in the middle of the Arcadia Masonic Lodge was rededicated by Grand Master John C. Green during a special ceremony in Minden on Thursday, April 27. JENN WATT Staff

corded by Gareth Kellett.

"In each case, Ed Fitzgerald was instrumental in forming these lodges being the first master of Kinmount and the immediate past master of Haliburton," Kellett wrote in a history document shared with the Times.

In the last 121 years, the lodge has had three incarnations. Meetings were initially held in a room above Donald Hartle's store, said Kellett. By 1928, the group had outgrown that space and they bought land and built a new structure at the end of Main Street. Today, that building houses Gravity

House Cafe. Then in 1947, they purchased the current building from St. Paul's Anglican Church.

Inside the lodge, the entranceway is filled with large photographs of past members. The black and white images watch over those who come and go today from the main room, which is covered with decoration and symbolism.

The mosaic pavement, which is typically a carpet in most lodges, is a true mosaic, created by local artist Worshipful Brother Wayne Rose.

The lodge has 66 members.



### **Road closures**

Flood road closure signs were erected all over Haliburton County after heavy rain left routes such as a portion of the Bobcaygeon Road impassable. Plantation Road was used as a detour until the missing section of the road was repaired. The Highlands and surrounding areas received heavy rain overnight, on May 4, causing portions of Milburn Road and Soyers Lake Road to also be affected./DARREN LUM Staff

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Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation board member David Zilstra, left, chairperson Peter Oyler and executive director Dale Walker, watch as foundation volunteer Mary Lou Waggett Macklin reads Haliburtonian Jim Morley's name from his winning ticket during the Cash for Care Lottery early bird draw. The draw for \$1000 was held on Friday, April 28 in front of the foundation office in Haliburton. With all 4,000 tickets sold for the first time in the five year history, Cash for Care raised \$35,000 for the Haliburton Highlands Palliative Centre. Walker said the sell-out is attributed to selling tickets earlier and the foundation newsletter. The foundation thanks volunteers, board members, the public and local retailers such as Minden's Canadian Tire, Dollo's Foodland and TD Canada Trust, and Haliburton's Foodland, the Bank of Montreal and Todd's Independent grocery store. The final draws (for \$1,000, \$2.000 and \$20,000) are May 26 and will be held in a tent at the back of the hospital in Haliburton. The public is invited to come at 11 a.m. with the draw at noon.

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### Cruisers to play the curling club May 13

by CHAD INGRAM

Times Staff

Spending Saturday night with a bunch of cops may not necessarily sound like a good time, but that will be the case when The Cruisers bring some '50s and '60s rock 'n roll to the Minden Curling Club on May 13.

The dinner and dance is a fundraiser for the club, which experienced staggeringly high hydro costs in 2016, with bills for the year totalling \$43,000.

"The history of the band . . . originally we were called The Shades of Blue," says bassist and curling club member Doug Hall.

Hall, a retired police officer, explains that in the early 1980s, he and some other musically inclined members of the York Regional Police formed a classic rock band, becoming sort of musical ambassadors for the force.

"We actually did it as part of our jobs . . . say no to drug campaigns, community fundraisers," Hall explains.

The band played regularly into the 1990s, then regrouped about a decade ago, rebranding themselves as The Cruisers, the moniker another homage to their profession.

Hall, along with lead singer/guitarist Doug MacPhail and lead guitarist Paul Torrens are original members, with drummer Steve Jones and keyboardist Mike Clewlow rounding



The Cruisers will bring classic '50s and '60s rock 'n roll to the Minden Curling Club for a fundraiser May 13. Seen here playing Music by the Gull in Minden, the Cruisers are Doug Hall, left, Doug MacPhail, Paul Torrens, Steve Jones and Mike Clewlow.

out the group.

Some county residents may recognize Clewlow from the Highlands Trio.

The Cruisers play mostly '50s and '60s rock.

"We creep into the '70s and we creep into the '40s," Hall Spot Variety in downtown Minden.

says. Since the fundraiser has a '50s and '60s theme, most of the tunes that evening will be from that era.

Doors for the event open at 4 p.m. on Saturday, May 13. Tickets are \$25 per person and are available at On The

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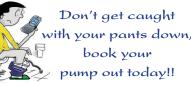


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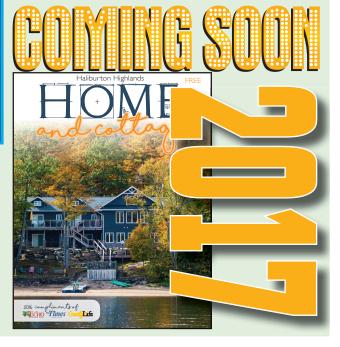
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Volunteers who help at Minden Hills township events and sit on council committees were celebrated at an appreciation event held at the cultural centre on April 29. Above, some of the councillors and volunteers in attendance./SUE TIFFIN Staff

### Volunteers appreciated in Minden

by SUE TIFFIN Times Staff

Volunteers took a moment from giving back to join together and be celebrated by Minden Hills township on Saturday, April 29.

More than 50 volunteers who help run senior programming, township events and who sit on committees of council attended the afternoon appreciation event. Guests were treated to snacks, cake, door prizes and music by Zoe

"Volunteers are a valuable resource to our community as they help support the running and delivery of so many programs and initiatives," said Elisha Weiss, community development co-ordinator. "They all bring different skills, ideas and experiences with them that help make our team complete."

### Dorset Pitch In Day this Saturday

### **DORSET** NEWS

burgesslt@me.com

They say that April showers bring May flowers, but the weather man is calling for rain and more rain for at least the first week of May. After the 28 degree weather we experienced last week the mosquitoes are starting to appear so don't forget your bug spray or bug jackets when going outside.

On Wednesday, May 31 at 7 p.m. help us celebrate Canada's sesquicentennial by coming out to see the premier showing of "The Memories of Dorset', an on going project of the Dorset Heritage Committee -- film shorts featuring Dorset residents recalling days gone by in Dorset. Refreshments and cake provided. Presented by the Dorset Recreation Committee and The Dorset Heritage Committee. Admission by donation.

Dorset Pitch In Day takes place on Saturday, May 6, meeting at the Dorset Recreation Centre for litter clean up supplies and area to tidy at 9 a.m. with coffee, treats and social time for helpers afterwards. This is a great opportunity to help tidy up the village in this popular litter clean up community activity. If you would like to "pitch-in" or would like more information, call the Recreation Centre. All individuals, groups & businesses welcome! This is also a great time to teach younger children the importance of recycling and prop-

NIA CLASS: A free program on Mondays from 1 to 2pm. All seniors welcome. Nia is non-impact aerobics that embraces dance movement, martial arts and the healing arts, is kind to the joints and adaptable to every age, body type and fitness level. Advance registration is required. Provided by the District of Muskoka. Please contact 705-645-2100 x 199 to reserve your spot. Please note: no class on Victoria Day, May 22.

Book/magazine & dvd sale: paperbacks & hard covers - 50 cents each or three for \$1! DVD's and Puzzles \$1 each. Proceeds of the book sale go to Library & Recreation Centre projects and programs. Donations of good used books, DVD's and puzzles welcome.

Happy Birthday Shallon Dukoff, Craig Woods, and Jasmine Dukoff. An extra special Happy Birthday goes to Jude Love who was born on April 25 in Dorset! If you have birthdays or items for the Dorset News please submit them to burgesslt@me.com.

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### No increase in AHM taxes

Taxpayers in Anson, Hindon and Minden will not face an increase in the municipal portion of their property taxes in spite of federal and provincial government's downloading to the munici-

The Anson, Hindon and Minden share of property taxes remains unchanged from last year. Combine that with the fact that the county levy has dropped 2.4 per cent from last year and the School Board's portion is down 0.5 per cent and most taxpayers will see a slight decrease in their tax bills.

"The municipality has, once again, prepared a good news budget for the taxpayers, in spite of provincial grant reductions in the amount of \$142,555," the municipality said in a written statement. "As a result of these lower grant allocations, the complement of summer employees was reduced and the full-time staff complement has been reduced by one, due to a retirement. Interdepartmental sharing of staff continues in the operation of the municipality. While council does not expect the public to encounter any serious reductions in the level of service provided, some

periodic delays may be experienced."

Even with the cutbacks, the municipality's roads department budget provides for the purchase of a new loader, which will replace the 1986 model. In addition, a portion of the Soyer's Lake Road will receive hard surface treatment this summer and Prince Street in Minden will be reconstructed with the financial assistance of the Infrastructure Program.

Budget estimates also include the purchase of a new rescue vehicle for the Minden Fire Department, replacing the 1980 van which is currently in use.

"The municipality will continue to support local events, such as the Minden Sled Dog Derby and the Ontario Timbersport Championships, which have helped put Minden on the map. Council and staff have worked very diligently to provide a 1997 budget with no mill rate increase which maintains services and continues to expand our infrastructure."

Deputy-reeve Jerry Rome stated that staff members should be commended for their co-operation and diligent work.

"There is no more room for cuts," Rome pointed out.

"It took a tremendous amount of work," said reeve Jeanne

(more on page 3)



Haliburton Highlands Secondary School athletes have represented the school well in track and field competitions. Seven students have earned the right to compete at the Ontario Championships. Amy Wood (left) and Amanda McClenaghan are seen here in the senior girls 4X100 relay. For the story, and more photos, see page 11. photo by Kevin Brezina

### Residents hear about water level control problems

by Andrew Milne

Representatives of the Trent-Severn Waterway (TSW) met Thursday with Minden residents upset with last month's flooding.
Chief engineer Bruce Kitchen at-

tended at the request of the residents.

Portions of Anson and North Water Street were flooded for over a week, and North Water Street was closed a few days in early May. Backyards were substantially submerged, and one homeowner's family was forced to don waders to enter and leave their home.

Residents were quite vocal at the meeting, demanding to know if there weren't alternatives the engineers could have pursued.

TSW representatives replied that the reservoirs above Minden in the waterway were at or dangerously close to capacity, leaving them little choice but to run the river at the highest flow possi-

Said Kitchen, "We went to the aggravation level. And you can argue what the aggravation level is, but it's off anyone's floor, as far as I know. It is on the street. Mr. Harding had to drive a car through some water. Mr. Hill had water in his crawl space, but it was not on anyone's floor as far as I know."

Kitchen said also that while there was some very limited capacity left in the 13 controlled lakes above Minden, storing water out to reduce the flow downstream would have left them with no further reserve capacity should there lakes to hold. We couldn't hold onto all

have been additional rains. The resulting situation would then have left them open to uncontrollable flooding in some

areas of the system.

The TSW representatives spent most of the meeting explaining the nature of the system, and what the particular factors causing the early May flooding

The TSW has maintained that the high levels higher in the chain were a result of heavy rains coinciding with the tail end of the spring snow melt.

"We anticipated problems in the snow melt," said Kitchen. "But it went so slow that we got through that fine. But by then the reservoirs were full, and when the rain came, we had to let it go... It was just way too much for the

Kitchen said that water was maintained at high levels throughout the system - in an attempt to balance the inconveniences shoreline residents would suffer. People on lakes higher up the chain, they say, have also been complaining

Riverside residents had questions regarding the daily and seasonal fluctuations on the river and on lakes higher in the chain — and took the op-portunity as well to voice grievances regarding occasional low water levels including weekend ebbs that have locked river side residents' boats in their berths.

Kitchen confirmed that they do let additional water through the system (more on page 3)

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### **AROUND**THE TOWN

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Here at the old farmhouse along with an all too brief pond stopover by four Canada geese one reassuring sign of spring emerged in the dooryard. The green curly leaves of the rhubarb patch are clearly visible and even though we are not rhubarb fans a most welcome sight. Our 12-yearold grandson Ben after a period of very competitive tryouts and anxiety learned that he had held his place on his hockey team for another season He has worked very hard

and played his best deserving of that spot but one realises the disappointment of the several other equally hopefuls who were not selected. Yesterday after several years of lost contact an unexpected phone call from a former neighbour and friend brightened the rainy afternoon as we reminisced over the earlier years as our children grew. Even though distance and now her disability limits physical contact this was a friendship worth reviving even if only by post. Recently our elder son David reached out albeit by the scope of social media to two friends from university days. Their responses were so positive and plans to meet again are underway. Give it some thought. Maybe there is someone you have been wondering about.





#### NOTICE OF A COMPLETE APPLICATION AND OPEN HOUSE **CONCERNING A PROPOSED ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT**

**ZONING BY-LAW UPDATE - PHASE 1 HOUSEKEEPING** (PLZBA2017024)

TAKE NOTICE that the Township of Minden Hills has received a complete application to amend the Township's Zoning By-law 06-10. The Township of Minden Hills has initiated a Housekeeping Amendment to the Township's Zoning By-law 06-10 which is intended to provide additional clarity and consistent language throughout the Zoning By-law as well as to provide various minor changes to update the Zoning By-law. A Secondary Phase of the Zoning By-law update is anticipated at a later date and is intended to coincide with updates to the Township's Official Plan

A location map is not provided with this notice, as the proposed amendment applies to all and various lands within the limits of the Township of Minden Hills.

PURPOSE AND EFFECT: The housekeeping amendment proposes broad changes to various definitions in order to ensure consistent language throughout the text; new Minimum Distance Separation Requirements (MDS) to be consistent with Provincial Policy; new and revised regulations providing standards and requirements for parking, including accessible parking, and loading spaces; revised sections on non-complying buildings and structures, and shoreline structures; new regulations governing hun camps; and allowing for two (2) storey accessory structures in certain situations.

AND TAKE NOTICE that the Township will be hosting an Open House to give the public an informal opportunity to review and ask questions about the proposed amendments. Any person may attend the Open House to discuss their comments and concerns with municipal planning staff. Comments and concerns received as a result of the Open House will be considered in the preparation of a Planning Report for Council's information, and may result in modifications to the proposed amendments.

Council may not make a decision for approval of an application until a Public Meeting has been held in accordance with the Planning Act. Notice of a Public Meeting will be provided at a later

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Date: Wednesday May 12, 2017 3:00 pm to 7:00 pm Time: Minden Community Centre Location: 55 Parkside Street Minden, ON

FOR MORE INFORMATION ABOUT THIS MATTER, including information about preserving your appeal rights, contact the undersigned at iclendening@mindenhills.ca.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION regarding the proposed amendment is available to the public for inspection at the Township of Minden Hills Municipal Office located at 7 Milne Street between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday, or by contacting Mr. Ian Clendening at 705-286-1260 (ext.206) or online at www.mindenhills.ca/ZoningUpdate.

IF A PERSON OR PUBLIC BODY does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills before the proposed bylaw is passed, the person or public body is not entitled to appeal the decision of the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills to the Ontario Municipal Board

### More the merrier

Local residents have less than two weeks to give their ideas and input on how to tackle and reduce the harm associated with drug and alcohol use in the area. Until May 15, 2017, people can complete a short, anonymous survey - available at www.hkprdrugstrategy.ca- that looks at substance use in Northumberland County, Haliburton County and the City of Kawartha Lakes.

The survey asks people their input on harms associated with drug and alcohol use in the community, and what the priorities should be to help address those issues. To date, nearly 400 survey responses have been received - and survey organizers are hopeful for even more public feedback before the May 15 deadline.

"If you haven't done so already, take a few minutes and complete the online survey," says Charles Shamess, the new drug strategy coordinator for the area. "Public input is crucial to create an effective, coordinated drug strategy for our region that leads to a safer, healthier community for evervone."

The survey is the first step in the development of a new regional drug strategy for Haliburton, Northumberland and Kawartha Lakes. Shamess compares the regional drug strategy to a"blueprint" that can help reduce harms associated with alcohol, drugs and the misuse of prescription

The local drug strategy will focus on four main areas: drug use prevention, harm reduction, treatment, and justice/enforcement. Nearly 50 organizations are involved in the drug strategy, including police services, fire departments, EMS personnel, Health Unit staff, PARN, treatment services, pharmacists, family health teams, youth and social service agencies, mental health groups, and other nonprofit groups.

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It was Scott's wish for cremation and no service.

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High single Claude Cote 237 High single handicap Claude Cote and Ken Thompson 248 High triple Claude Cote 668 High triple handicap Claude Cote 701 Ladies

High average Chris Cote 190 High single Judy Phipps 214 High single handicap Judy Phipps 306 High triple Chris Cote 600

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High average Claude Cote 201 High single Claude Cote 243 High single handicap John Platt 311 High triple Claude Cote 676 High triple handicap Claude Cote 733 Ladies

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### **County card scores**

by Patti Fleury ~ 488-2938 ~ brucefleury1@hotmail.com

April 24 contract bridge at Stanhope: The high scoring quartet members were Ewa Markowski 6,160, Ev Morgan 5,720, Kathie Porter 5,380 and Jack Cox 4,660 with Jackie Metcalf awarded the Lucky Loonie,

April 25 contract bridge at Minden United Church: From Nancy Ballantyne [welcome back] the news that Carol Bowker took top marks with 4.390 then Catherine Kellett 3,830 and Gerald Bergin 3,740. There were two Small Slams over the morning by Catherine Kellett and Mary Davis and Carol Bowker partnered with Wally Reed.

April 25 Mixed Shuffleboard at Stanhope Firehall: Topping the charts at 394 was the duo of Yvonne Arbuthnot and Blanche Carr with John Kerr and Joan Bell next at 333. In third spot at 300 were Bev Kerr and June Miller while the afternoon's low of 205 was posted by our reporter Pearl Cowen partnered with Ray Lymer,

April 25 euchre at Lochlin Community Centre: Holding the most lone hands was Tom Grix with Wendy Mycroft and Neil Darby posting the high scores. The evening's lows were a family affair going to Rae Dawn and Bruce Shepheard while Linda Schrader won the special prize. Thanks to our interim reporter Helen Burk for this update.

April 25 Minden Seniors bid euchre at Minden Legion: Leading ladies were Bev Johnson 271, Pat Roussel 262, Georgina Parkes 236 and Dana Briscoe 233. With a score of 270 Howard Smith was first for the gents followed by Wayne Jones 255, Ida Young 237 and Muriel McIntosh 223. Wayne Jones won the major draw with our reporter Betty Wagar, Theresa Deak and Clare Obdam claiming the smaller prizes. There were four moonshots over the afternoon by Karen Chapman, Sharon Jarvis, Marcel Roussel and Bev Johnson.

April 26 duplicate bridge at Parklane, Haliburton: North/South leaders were Gord Cochrane and our bridge reporter Margo Davidson 72 percent and Muriel

McIntosh partnered with Diana Spicer 51 percent. Over in East/West the honours went to Ross Davies and Rod Smyth 70 percent then Tom and Dorothy Howat 54

April 27 euchre at Minden Legion: Most lone hand honours went to Clara Miscio and James Bastedo with Theresa Deak and Tom Orr posting the high scores. The evening's lows were recorded by Pat McInnis and Bev Alexander with John Deak, Blanche Carr, Yves Lamoureaux and Bev Alexander taking home the other prizes. Thanks to Tom Grix for this report.

April 27 bid euchre at Minden Community Centre: For the ladies Jean Randell led at 237 then Bev Kerr 235, Pat Roussel 219 and Irene McDowell 204. With a score of 274 Wayne Jones was high man followed by John Kerr 255, Yves Lamoureaux 213 and Kevin Maloney 204. Pat Roussel won for call 1 while our interim reporter Muriel McIntosh claimed the prize for both the hidden score and the card draw. Six moonshots landed on Kevin Maloney, John Kerr, Jean Randell, Loretta Lamb, Bev Kerr and Dwaine Lloyd.

April 28 duplicate bridge at Echo Hills, Haliburton: Playing Howell Gord Cochrane and Peter O'Connor were first at 67 percent followed by Dave Robinson partnered with Dave Willis 65 percent, Mary Johnson and Rod Smyth 55 percent and the duo of Dee McLean and Margo Davidson 52 percent.

May 1 euchre at St. Paul's Friendship Club, Minden: Holding the most lone hands were Yvonne Arbuthnot and Lil Mann with our reporter Pearl Cowen and Estella Burch winning for high marks. The afternoon's low score was claimed by Lvn Preston while Estella Burch won the special prize.

May 1 Kinmount Seniors bid euchre at Kinmount Legion: Top marks went to Rae Dawn Shepheard at 299 with Marjorie Paradis second at 293 and Dana Briscoe 286 third. Our reporter Rose Isaacson was the draw winner with Marjorie Paradis taking the only moonshot of the afternoon.



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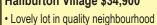
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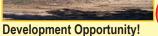
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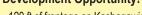


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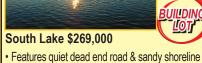




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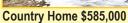
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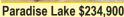




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